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WANTED-A five man to take interest in mills business only sale capital required. Address Parryman, Journal office. WANTED-Garl or how to work in candy store. CH Kansas ave.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Kansas ave. "A. B.," Journal. WANTED-Dry eim and Walnut wood, \$3.00 a cord, delivered. Box 252 Topeka. WANTED Loons in my amount on city property and turing Bates low. 1. L. Betzer, Sto mansas ave., Dodley's quik.

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MISCELLANEOUS. LOOK HERE PROPLEDON'S forget to encione a few views with those Xmas packages you are sending away. You know you fromised your fractus that you would send them some photos of your residence and partors; also views of your carriage and team, and some city views. Now do it: Farrow takes views. St Kansas ave.

L OST-Black silk muffler on Kansus avenue between 4th and 5th street Saturday night, Finder please return to Dutton House. WATER COLOR WORK-Come and see the Roliday attractions in pletures and decorated noveliles. Miss RUNKER, 631 Kansas av. I UST-Buildog with yellow spot on back and by returning to 220 Mouroe.

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Delt known that my pecifical to on first in the odice of the probable court of Shawness county, Kansas, asking for a permit to seal intoxicating liquors at No. 781 out marsay avenue, appear, Kansas, Hearing of said peution is set for the 5th day of January, 1865, at 10 o'dock a. In.

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Or W. C. GARVEY, Agent at Depot, Or ARNOLD & SON, Agents, North Topeka.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

In effect on and after Dec. 2, 1894.

WESTBOUND. No. Leave Arrive Leave City. Topeka Topeka Through Fast Express. B 9:00 pm 11:10 pm 11:20 pm Chicago, Texas Express. A 1 10:50 am 12:55 pm 1:05 pm for a mere nothing. But many of the old artist's pupils could not recall the face of the girl. Purely out of cartosity I largely Express ..... A 25 7:40 pm 11:05 pm 11:20 pm EASTBOUND.

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## UNION PACIFIC.

Change of Time. In Effect October 7, 1894. UNION PACIFIC-EASTBOUND.

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\*Daily, except Suppay. All others daily.
Train No. 3, solid vestibule to Chicago, dining ear, free chair cars, etc., running over the Chicago & Alton from Kansas City, has through sleeper for St. Louis via Missouri Pacific.
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## QUEEN OF BOHEMIA.

We were seated in one of the rooms of a pretty Parisian cafe. It was a luxuriously furnished apartment, arranged with extreme taste. My companion was a speculator on the bourse, a man with exhaustive knowledge of the boulevards. As we were waiting for an order to be placed before well. fore us I casually scrutinized the apartment. Behind us was a large mirror, and written upon it with a diamond ring was the word "Julie." Puffing at a cigarette, involuntarily came a feeling of curiosity. Who was Julie! That word was written in an attractive feminine hand. In what particular field of Bohemia had she moved? The cafe was frequented almost exclusively by painters, sculptors, musicians and members of the theatrical profession whose names were familiar to the public. called the attention of my companion to the inscription and asked him who Julie was, but he replied that the lady had flourished before his time, since he had seen the writing on the mirror when, 20 years before, he had first come to Parls. waiter placed before us an appetizing repast, and my friend, in the diverting manner of his countrymen, launched forth with an interesting criticism of current topics while we enjoyed the good fare for which the proprietor of the place was

The next day I took a trip up the Seine and stopped for dinner at a little eating house which, from time immemorial, had been a rendezvous of artists. The rosy checked waiter placed a small bottle of wine before me on a table, in which were carved as many letters as though the place were a resort for college students. There were many famous names engrossed there, and the proprietor pointed to them with pride, recalling the time when these artists were unknown and led the happy, careless life of bohemians, who had copper instead of silver and gold jingling in their pockets. Suddenly my attention was called to a word carved there—"Julie."
"Who is Julie?" I asked.

The proprietor replied that the name was placed there by an artist, now renowned, and led me to a room where many rough penell sketches were framed. This collection he prized highly, as well he might, for there in caricature and otherwise were seen the faces of men and women who had caused a furore not only in Paris, but throughout the world of art. Among them was the portrait of a girl, vivacious and charming. I fixed her fea-tures in my mind. Such was the second step in delving into a bit of the past in Bohemia.

This delightful girl appeared in a new rele soon. I was looking over some old canvases in a junkshop when, lo and behold, I came across what was undoubtedly an unfinished Coutler. Moreover, the face was that of Julie. The master had painted her in the garb of a peasant, or perhaps he had met her before she came to Paris and only painted a bit of nature. She was alone in the fields, and the majesty of the pose and the remarkable grace and strength of the figure were quite characteristic of the great artist. Julie in the fields was very different from Julie in the bonleyards. Around her was the quiet of eventide. In the distance was the outline of a house which was the dwelling of a peasant. Here, however, was a cue, and I asked many French painters whom I had met incidentally if they had ever seen the pursued the investigation just to see how and estimate world forgotten and pass out of sight altogather.

Besides, here, I thought, was the opportunity for a little remance—the life of Julie, whose name was carried from one generation to another in these resorts of talented people. Sometimes in studying the works of art of an epoch of painting one face may be seen appearing and reappearing, the features of some favorite like fulie, who might have charmed Titian and his friends or Raphael and his disciples. Everywhere we turn in the old galleries this memory of the past confronts us.

Now it is a Madonna, then a Magdalene, but the observer knows it is a real person. or one who has lived, who looks out from all these canvases, and he wonders what tales of Bohemia in those golden days of art might be unfolded if those lips could speak. So in many places glimpses of Julie were seen. A charming statuette revenled her in vivacious mood. She was one of the figures in a ballroom scene. Upon a celebrated monument an unmistakable likeness to her features looked down benignly. Her personality seemed to be thoroughly imbedded in the art of

One day while in a large gallery I discovered a grewsome scene at the morgus -a young girl lying upon the marble slab. It was a magnificent work, but startling in its realism, and yet it belonged to that period of French art when realism was in its infancy. But a chill went through me when I recognized the features of the young girl who figured so prominently in | ried the art of the day. Was this the Julie of whom De Musset sang or several prominent novelists wrote-not dissected, for they did not dissect people in a literary manner in those refreshing days? tendant at the museum told his little story about the picture and the painter. "It was painted from life," he said. "It

was an actual episode." Who was she?

"We don't know that." One day while strolling through one of the preity cemeteries I came to a grave marked by a plain stone. "Julie," it said. Who she was is known to her friends. When she died will be remembered by them. When she was born we do not know. Enshrined in the hearts of poets, artists and sculptors are written her virtues. What does it matter to others?"

And that was as far as I ever went in my investigation.—Detroit Free Press.

leon went to Paris. He was in the alx-

Napoleon at Sixteen. It was the autumn of 1784 when Napo-

teenth year of his age, entirely ignorant of what were then called the "humanities," but well trained in history, geography and the mathematical sciences. His knowledge, like the bent of his mind, was practical rather than theoretical, and he knew more about fortification and sieges than about metaphysical abstractions, more about the deeds of history than about its philosophy. His deflant scorn and habits of solitary study grew stronger together, finding no vent except in a peevish memorial addressed to the minister of war on the proper training of youth in French military schools. Nevertheless he found almost if not altogether for the first tinge a boy friend in the person of Des Ourse Head Noises & Mazis, his roommate, a youth noble by DEAFRESS.

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Trial treatment of mample from Duild by druggists, 70%.

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Official Proceedings.

COUNCIL CRAMBER, TOPEEA, KANSAS,

Dec. 14, 1894. Council met pursuant to adjournment Present, Councilmen Holman, Pattison, stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fellows and Fulton—9; absent, Griggs-1.

Quorum present, Mayor T. W. Harri-

con present, Mayor 1. W. Harrson presiding.
The minutes of Dec. 3, 1894, were presented and Mr. Bradford moved that the
reading be dispensed with and that the
same be approved as published. Pending the motion the mayor presented vetoes of the resolutions headed "Protest," which were adopted by vote of the council on Dec. 3, 1894, and also veto of the items in the appropriation ordinance passed Dec. 3, 1894, of \$55 to J. F. Mc-Cabe and \$55 to H. J. Engell.

Air. Feliows moved that the approval of the minutes be postponed until the next regular meeting, which motion prevailed

The following claims and accounts were presented and referred to the committee on claims and accounts, viz : John Ritchie, for building sidewalk on his contract..... \$ 681.07 John Ritchie, for sidewalk inter-

of \$200, for personal injuries, without 14, 1894," which was read the first time

be right and just

Petition of George Kimmerle and forto removed; that it is a nuisance and finish the work as soon as possible and dangerous to the community. Referred requested an extension of time. No to committee on health and city attor-

as principal, and R. H. Fenn, Charles Mr. P. J. Canny came forward and Shood Smith and E. J. Dallas, as surebus, in the sum of \$2,274.90, was presented, and on roll call was approved by ber. Mr. Bradford moved that the matse unanimous vote of the council.

for sidewalk intersections built by him. Whereas, New sidewalk has been or \$292.52, which on roll call was approved dered built on the west side of Tyler y the unanimous vote of the council. The city engineer submitted plans, and specifications and sworn estimate of the W cost of building boiler and putting same in place, pipe fittings and connections for the electric light plant, as follows:

Boiler, as per specification

Whereas, The walk has not been built on account of difficulty in grading the street, therefore Resolved, That the saveral amount is the saveral amount of the saveral amount of

matter was then referred to the commit- Lot No. 159...... 8 38 tee on gas and electric lights.

Mr. Bradford moved that the city clerk he instructed to notify Irwin Palmer to remove his street stand now located at he northwest corner of Kansas avenue

stand. The committee on streets and walks, in the matter of paving 12th street beween Topeks and Tyler street, made the following report: Your committee rec-in the first regular meeting of the counil in January next, in order that the arties who are interested may be heard. In motion the report was adopted.

Same committee made the following report: Your committee on streets and the city of Topeka walks to whom was referred the matter. The city clerk is hereby authorized to of setting apart some street in the city to | make the proper entries on the books of be macadamized by the poor unemployed | his office. laborers of this city, beg leave to report that it seems to your committee, at the adopted. present time, impracticable. On motion

he report was adopted. The committee on sewers and watermake a thorough investigation.

Request was granted. Mr. Bradford moved that the street commissioner be instructed to order the done under the supervision of the city obstructions removed from the southeast | engineer.; corner of Tenth and Kansas avenue, Car-

The mayor submitted specimens of incrustations formed in boilers from city by Mr. Ettlinger:

Mr. Tillotson said he believed that an county treasurer to credit lot asked to make a reduction. On motion tax, and to charge the same to the city of the city atterney was instructed to proceed under the resolution already adopt-

The question of opening Beacon street was taken up and considered. Dr. H. W. Roby and C. H. Titus made statements,

1762, being "an ordinance to authorize structed in 1894," which was read the adopted. first time, and on motion of Mr. Fellows rule 18 was suspended by the unanimous vote of the council. It was then read and considered by sections and on separate motions sections one and two were adopted. The ordinance and two were adopted. The ordinance Garrard, who on roll call were confirmed was then put upon its final passage and passed by the following vote: Ayes: Iolman, Pattison, Stevens, Stephenson, Ettlinger, Bradford, Burgess, Fellows o'clock p. m. which motion prevailed.

and Fulton-9. The title was agreed to. Mr. Bredford introduced ordinance No. 1763, being "An ordinance to appropriate money out of the general improvement fund to pay John Ritchie for aidewalk ntersections and moving brick," which was read the first time and on motion of Mr. Fellows rule 18 was suspended by the ununimous vote of the council. It was then read and considered by sections

The ordinance was then put upon its | Passenger Agent, Chicago,

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John Ritchie, noving brick .... 292.82

John Ritchie, moving brick .... 3.00

A. A. Fenn, for judgment against

Decker, Mullins & Berry, assigned to city .... 1.187.45

The life was agreed to The title was agreed to.

The committee on claims and accounts reported back the claim of D. T. Palmer of \$200, for personal inviries, without of \$200, for personal injuries, without recommendation.

Mr. Bradford made a statement in reference to the claim, and said that the owner of the premises claims that the sidewalk had been repaired just before the accident, and that the walk was at the time, July 7, 1894, in good repair. On motion of Mr. Holman the claim was referred to the city attorney. Mr. Palmer was present, and made a statement, and and he only wanted what seemed to him to be right and just.

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agreed to.
Mr. Swanson appeared and said that y-tive others, was presented, requesting | he had been delayed on the work on the hat the Bidwell private insane asylum bridge on account of lumber, but will

Mr. Burgess was excused for the bal-The bond of A. A. Fenn, signed by him | ance of the session.

ter be referred to the committee on gas The city engineer presented the fourth and final estimate of \$681.07 for sidewalks built by John Ruchle, and also for sidewalk intersections built by him.

The city engineer presented the fourth and electric lights.

Mr. Fellows introduced in the fourth and electric lights. Mr. Fellows introduced the following

street between Fifth and Sixth avenue,

Boller, as per specification ..... \$700 sidewalk tax set opposite the following Pipe fittings and connections ..... 145 named lots on Tyler street be ordered 

Lot No. 161..... 8 38 Also the following named lots on Mulvane street be stricken from the tax roll; and Sixth avenue and that no further Lot No. 64 license will be granted him for that Lot No. 06 ...... 8 58 Lot No. 68 .... 8 38 Lot No. 70..... 8 38 Lot No. 72 ..... Lot No. 89 ....

> authorized to credit the several amounts on his tax roll and charge the same to

> On motion the above resolution was

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Stevens: Resolved, by the mayor and council, works to whom was referred the city at | That the street commissioner be, and is torney's report in regard to water rates, I hereby directed, to change the tiling in report progress and ask further time to front of lots Nos. 109 and 111 on Lake street by taking out the small tile in the gutter and putting in place such size of tile as will carry away the water. To be

> On motion the above resolution was adopted. The following resolution was offered

Resolved, by the mayor and council, Mr. F. G. Hentig appeared and made a That the city clerk be, and is hereby in-statement in regard to water rates. Structed and authorized, to request the ord nance should be passed by the coun- Polk street (owned by May and Bertha I fixing water rates before the court be | Shultz) with 55c for erroneous sidewals;

> adouted. The following resolution was offered

by Mr. Stephenson: Resolved, By the mayor and council, and the matter was allowed to rest until that the street commissioner shall and such time as the city engineer can inves- hereby is instructed to replace all the tigate the case in regard to the street necessary aprons in the cross walks in Metsker's addition. On investigation it was found that about fifteen of these aprons were broken or too rotten for furthe mayor and city clerk to issue war-rants to John Ritchie for sidewalks con-lic. On motion the above resolution was

by the unanimous vote of the council.

On motion of Mr. Holman, moved to adjourn until December 21, 1894, at 8 B. S. McFadden.

Lity Clerk, A Remarkable Achievement in Ball-road Affairs

Was the running of the Exposition flyer, the famous twenty hour train between Chicago and New York, via the Lake Shore route, in service during the World's fair. A handsome litho-water-color of and on separate motions sections one and two were adopted. this train may be secured by sending ten cents in allver to C. K. Wilber, Western